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Nicaragua Exports Drugs, Terrorism

A senior intelligence analyst for the Defense Intelligence Agency has disclosed that drug smugglers were used by the Sandinistas and that Nicaragua has a special-forces type training base for cadre used in such operations as the blowing of El Salvador's strategic Golden Bridge last Oct. 15 and the airbase sapper attack that crippled El Salvador's air power.

Kathleen Hayden, senior DIA Latin America analyst, told the Association of Former Intelligence Officers that Cuba had used "established drug smugglers to supply first the Sandinistas prior to the overthrow of Somoza and most recently to buy arms for the M-19s" in Columbia. The

DIA analyst added, "Cuba provided funds used by a drug dealer recently to buy arms in another country for the M-19s."

Hayden said this funneling of arms to the violent left would continue. She said the Soviets were using Central America and the Caribbean as a test case. "If these efforts here in Central America are successful the revolutionary groups can be expected to spread. However, if the momentum turns and they're contained, the movements will go underground again, as they have for years, and lie latent for the next opportunity."

On Nicaragua, Hayden said that the government had set

up a base to give training in unconventional warfare. The camp has mock revetments for planes or helicopters, and sappers are trained in using explosives on these mock ups. Highly sophisticated demolitions training is given at the Nicaragua base, Hayden said.

Overall, she said, support for insurgents has become more sophisticated than it was in the early Seventies. She said now the violent left uses mainly western arms to disguise their connections with the Soviet bloc. She said that in addition to Honduras western arms traceable to those left behind by American units in Vietnam have also

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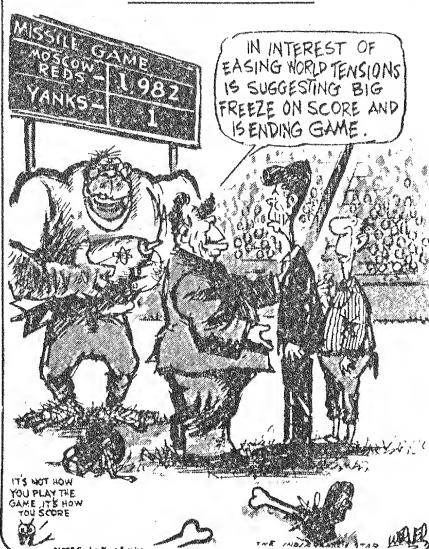
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Inman Blasts House Report

Resigns to Protest Falsehoods, Bias

Admiral Bobby Inman has resigned as a consultant to the House Select Committee on Intelligence charging the majority Democrats on the Committee played partisan politics in releasing a report critical of intelligence reporting in Central America. Inman bluntly declared two important assertions in the report "false." In addition the widely respected former deputy director of Central Intelligence said over the years a "40 percent draw down" occurred in U.S. intelligence capabilities.

The recently retired deputy director lamented that "something is wrong" when an intelligence committee splits along blatantly partisan lines.

In a speech before the Association of Former Intelligence Officers Admiral Inman also described a "40 percent draw down in U.S. capabilities between 1965 and 1978. He repeatedly referred to the need to "rebuild" U.S. intelligence capabilities. Inman said the U.S. does not have "a first class intelligence capability," although his recent travels lead him to believe the American people

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Recently retired Deputy Director of Central Intelligence Bobby Inman denounced as false portions of a House Intelligence Committee report on Central America.

Soviets Take 'Active Measures' To Disinform US Electorate

The Soviets, through "active measures," are covertly distorting and undermining the underlying process on which a free society and informed electorate are predicated.

This involves global campaigns employing multifarious covert measures, John Barron told the annual convention of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers. Barron, the best-selling author of "The KGB" and "Reader's Digest" senior editor, said these "active measures" strike "the vital organs of a free society."

Barron said the diverse and clandestine active-measures practices include mass demonstrations, controlled international conferences, dissemination of forged documents or letters, agents of influence. In some cases even acts of terror, sabotage and assassination have been committed to augment the other techniques.

The author said the term "active measures" is derived from disinformation. Disinformation often involves planting misleading or false information in the media by, for example, using forged documents or a variety of other

ployes.

Active measures, however, include the wider range of measures from peaceful demonstrations to terror. The aim, Barron said, is to distort reality in the minds of the population in such a way that will lead the people to behave differently than if they understood the true nature of reality.

Barron explained that this is indeed insidious in a free society based on the precepts of Jefferson and Voltaire that in a free and fair fight the truth will win out. This ultimately, the author said, the idea that the people are ultimately the best arbitrators of government and policy.

Active measures, he continued, are designed to poison the life blood of democracy by distorting the data and corrupting the process of understanding.

He said to date active measures have poisoned the well of public discourse on Vietnam, leading the U.S. to abandon Southeast Asia to the tender mercies of the Communists and also on the enhanced radiation weapon or

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Soviet Army is No Paper Tiger

Are the Russians really "10 feet tall"? Aren't their weapons overrated?

Take for instance, the MiG-25 that was flown to Japan in 1976 by its defecting Soviet pilot, Lt. Viktor Belenko. In 1973, the secretary of the U.S. Air Force described the aircraft as "the best interceptor." But when dismembered by U.S. Air Force experts three years later, the MiG "Fulcrum," upon close inspection, was deemed a slow, heavy, and poor pilot's aircraft. "Fine, but these have been at least two up-datings of it," said Foster in 1976, according to Jane's "All the World's Aircraft" (1981-82).

It is a mistake, of course, either to under- or overestimate the enemy. Military analysts warn that the best and only test of the quality of troops and equipment is in actual combat. Yet the American public over the past year has been led to believe that the Soviets' military disinformation that says, "Look, what we have is not to have to fight them, but to fight and beat the USSR." The first is its own crippling problems of alcoholism, ethnic strife between Russians and non-Russians among their multinational forces, low mobility, etc., etc.

Or take the "supermodern" MiG-29, left the viewer with the impression that any further buildup of NATO is a waste of money because the so-called enemy "is a paper tiger with rotten teeth from vodka."

More recently, however, it has been shown that Soviet equipment proved no match for the Israeli electronic "smart" weapons, which took out Soviet tanks and SAM anti-aircraft guns in the Lebanon.

Critics in the liberal press immediately assumed this as evidence that Soviet military equipment is overrated. Once again, the public was lulled into complacent thinking by the tendency to worry about the Soviets but ignore the real giants.

But the real, yet most important lesson was the Syrians by Moscow? The latest SAMs? The latest electronic gadgetry aircraft batteries? No way. To the Kremlin, petro and other types of "dollar" from the Eastern European countries are more valuable than tanks and missiles.

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The T-72, 2S19M-2 four-muzzled, mobile AA vehicles—the SAMs taken out by Israeli F-4 Phantoms of American manufacture in Lebanon—were put into service in the Red Army back in 1965. They were used in Vietnam, and in the Iran-Iraq War, where they proved useful against Israeli planes.

However, 10 years later, it is not surprising that this tracked, self-propelled 23 mm gun vehicle became obso-

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pinpoint the ZSU's; nearly all of them were destroyed in late, given the speed with which weapon innovations, especially electronic ones, now are made.

Last summer the Israelis, making their own electronic adaptations aboard the F-4s, and by means of drones, lured the Syrians to turn on their tell-tale SAM targeting electronics. This enabled the Israelis to locate and

absolutely as well as incompletely. Later versions of Soviet AA guns—not for export—allow the radar to operate on a variety of frequencies, thus confounding the enemy.

Two updated ZSU's have doubled the size of their magazines and produced a new electronic countermeasures (ECM) gear. This is the remorse made by David C. Isayev, authoritative Jane's weapons researcher, author of Weapons and Tactics of the Soviet Army (1981-82).

Now were the ZSU's made by Soviet overers? Syrians, like a number of other Soviet clients, are sufficiently trained for sophisticated electronic warfare. (In some cases, of course, the Soviet supply the personnel to supervise the use of the weapons—as in Egypt before the explosion of Vietnamese forces during the military battles there.)

Such capability has importance in peacetime as well. It becomes a back-row piece on the European power chessboard. It might not have to be ever employed in actual combat. Its ability to intimidate without war is good enough.

Kadafi, Czechs Open Terror Camps

By Sara Towle

LONDON — The purpose of Libyan strongman Col. Muammar Qaddafi's recent visit to Eastern Europe was to negotiate the reopening of three guerrilla camps for training of Arab terrorists, possibly including the PLO, according to a reliable source.

At a banquet given in his honor by Czech President Gustav Husak, Qaddafi described his visit as a "turning point" in his country's relationship with Czechoslovakia.

"We have decided to develop relations between the Syrians, Iraqis or Libyans up-to-date Soviet weapons, which are the eye of the eye of the Soviet armed forces."

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Leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization in front of what Qaddafi said as "attempted to sabotage the long historic ties linking the Arabs with the friendly socialist countries."

In a similar joint communiqué with Poland, it was agreed both countries would "intensify their efforts to maintain peace and support the revolutionary forces in their struggle."

The Czech camps were said to be ideal for the training of Arab saboteurs because a number of Czech speak Arabic.

In addition, as one of the most westernized of the Soviet bloc countries, it offers excellent preparation for planning sabotage in Western Europe.

American correspondent had been a leading member of the Communist front organization known as the Cuban-American Friendship Society, run by a small group of left-wing socialists, according to the sources. At the time of his employment, Borg served as the editor of its journal "Cuba Libre," which provided readers with underground Soviet propaganda.

Borg, 34, also wrote a book in collaboration with Dag Hammarskjold, former UN Secretary General, who attempted to discredit the involvement of Norwegian industry in Brazil, part of a communist campaign to discredit multinational companies, the sources said.

Borg also reportedly was an organizer and promoted communist front organizations with Latin America as their target, such as LAGO, a coalition of left-wing and communist parties in Latin America, the voice of the Movement for Revolutionary Internationalism. Prensa Latina, the official organ of the Cuban revolution, and the DGI (Cuba's intelligence service), which works closely with the Soviet KGB, the sources said.

A Cuban expatriate now living in South America said Borg spent several months at a terrorist training camp in Uruguay just a few years ago. Also, his collaborator, the Bill Morgan, 34, is a former editor of the Norwegian Broadcasting Corp., also has spent a year in Cuba for training, the sources said.

According to Borg, Akce and other left-wingers in the Norwegian Broadcasting Corp. has had a serious effect on Norwegian public opinion, the sources said. They noted that even the conservative youth organization Høyre Hoegre has become severely critical of U.S. intervention in El Salvador and recently revised its traditional pro-American attitude.

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The last year has seen the increasing in the last year insurgents have expanded their operations to include sabotaging economic targets in Peru, Argentina, Chile, Honduras, Costa Rica, Colombia as well as in El Salvador. This creates a two-pronged attack, when cou-

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"military task" — which in 1978 the United States backed out of deploying in Europe.

An on-going active-measures campaign has deployed numerous clandestine resources to promote the "nuclear freeze" as a simplistic means to a better world and peace."

Barron observed that after Southeast Asia fell in 1975, marking what the Soviets consider their greatest achievement in success, they immediately changed their line to say that NATO had significantly bolstered its forces if it exploded or Vietnamized, which was in

fact the Soviet menace from the air—the

military battles there. This "defeat" line was quickly picked up by the media.

Barron said that a recent course of public legal proceedings he has seen 800 FBI and CIA documents pertaining to foreign involvement in the anti-war movement. He concluded that the CIA and KGB and International Department, the Cuban DGI, and North Vietnamese all "were involved in some cases seminally involved in this whole movement."

Barron noted that the successful campaign against the neutron bomb or "bombs" began routinely with the lead of The Washington Post, which Barron attributed to a scholarly, philosophical address in which she noted that very good people when in power often do some pretty awful things. So don't complain about your government.

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Hart vs. Denton

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There is an unwritten but generally observed rule in the U.S. Senate which prohibits personal attacks on fellow Senators. It is seldom violated, and when it happens it is met with disgust by the other Senators. A recent victim of such an attack was Senator Jeremiah Denton, of Alabama.

The attacker was Senator Gary Hart, of Colorado. It failed to meet with the kind of criticism from the other Senators which ordinarily follows a rule's violation.

What Senator Denton did to arouse Senator Hart's attack was expose a group calling itself Peace Links Women Against Nuclear War, formed by Betty Bumpers, wife of Senator Dale Bumpers.

Denton had not criticized either Senator Bumpers or his wife personally. In fact, he paid tribute to them. "I have no criticism to register against the sincerity and wellbeing of Sen. and Mrs. Bumpers," Denton said, and then said that he would offer facts on the merits of the question.

As to the facts, Denton proceeded to show that the "Peace Links" group was one of numerous other organizations, 14 in number, which are actively at work promoting the "peace offensive" sponsored by the Soviet Union. He did not question the motives, or the integrity, or the patriotism, of the members of these organizations, but their judgment. He might have used the communist term for such members—"Useful idiots"—but he didn't. It was the facts he cited which aroused the ire of Senator Hart. These facts have been well documented.

Nowhere have the Soviets worked longer or more feverishly to disarm, mentally and militarily, the free world, with the U.S. as their chief target, than in the field of peace. They know that the yearning for peace among the peoples of the world, including the Russians, is deep. It is an area in which the opportunities for deception and exploitation of people are great.



The Soviets know that if they themselves were to publicly sponsor peace offensives their intentions would be suspect, at least. So they created these various "front" organizations to do it for them. They have enlisted peace-loving people, women, the youth, those most vulnerable to peace pleas, to support them and to appear independent of them. In some cases, the leadership is assumed by well-meaning liberals whose names can be found in the letterheads of many other "front" groups bearing innocuous titles to entice innocents to serve their purposes in other subversive ventures.

The idea that the yearning of peoples for peace could become a formidable communist weapon in pursuit of Communist Global Objectives was recognized shortly after the Communist seizure of power in Russia. Dmitry Manuilsky, one of Lenin's close associates, said: "The bourgeoisie will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard-of concessions. The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist." He admitted that might take decades. "Today," he added, "we are not strong enough to attack, (but) our time will come...."

Opponents of a strong U.S. military establishment are

confirming Manuilsky's predictions. They say there is no documentary evidence that the Soviets are financing the "front" organizations. That is true. The Soviets have not opened their books to Western accounts to prove or disprove these charges.

But no documentary evidence or financial disclosures are really necessary to make out an overwhelming case to prove that the Soviets are the architects of the peace offensive the "front" organizations are conducting.

It is said that if something looks like a fish, swims like a fish, smells like a fish, it must be a fish. If all the nuclear "freeze now" organizations operate only in free territory and none are permitted to operate in Communist-rule countries, it might be a source of suspicion to all who are not blinded by communist propaganda. The Soviets attempted to counter such suspicion last summer, when 300 persons from Denmark, Norway and Sweden were allowed to reach Moscow to demonstrate for peace. They were immediately taken in hand by two groups calling themselves the Soviet Committee for Peace and the Committee of Soviet Women.

What happened is described by a *Chicago Tribune* correspondent who was there. He wrote: "Soviet officials, who insisted on approving the number of demonstrators, their itinerary, and their slogans, are portraying the protesters as proof that the masses in both East and West are united in their opposition to the arms race, which the Soviet government blames exclusively on the West, particularly the U.S. A small, independent, genuine peace group, numbering 14 in all, was harassed by the police."

Senators like Denton are not fooled by these deceptions. Others, like Hart, are. The ugliest aspect of the struggle between freedom and communism is that those who are really fighting for peace and freedom are labeled by Reagan's critics as warmongers, while those who are waging war, as the Soviets are, are made to appear as advocates of peace.

The Denton Hart incident illustrates the point. Denton not only knows but has personally experienced the horrors of war. A former admiral, he spent seven years in a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp. He paid a heavy price for serving his country. He does not want another war, or others to endure what he did. He favors peace. As chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism he has exposed Cuban and Puerto Rican terrorist activities and Soviet links to international terrorism. This, perhaps more than anything he said about Mrs. Bumper's peace activities, prompted the Hart attack on Denton.

Hart, on the other hand, reflected the fury of the non-combatants. While Denton was languishing in a prisoner-of-war camp in Vietnam, Hart was Senator George McGovern's campaign director in McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign. As campaign director he mobilized the anti-Vietnam war forces which brought about our defeat and publicly rejoiced in it.

If there are any who ought to be ashamed, it is not Denton, but those of his colleagues who believe that they are serving the cause of peace by their faith that in the struggle between freedom and tyranny the timid will inherit the earth.

